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Forests and Fishing

To increasing numbers of Canadians there is nothing more healthful and relaxing than a week-end of fishing, one of our most popular escapes from the worries of everyday life. Even the frustrations of a poor catch can be lost in the joy of fresh air and sunshine, trees and wild flowers, rippling streams and beautiful lakes.

All angling, in one way or another, is dependent upon our forests. Somewhere along the watershed of lakes and streams that contain fish the forests are storing and gradually releasing cold, clear water to the feeder creeks and streams.

When excessive amounts of trees and forest floor are removed from the watershed by fires or unwise forest management the effect on fish is disastrous.

Fish floods and soil erosion destroy spawning beds. Aquatic plant and animal life is destroyed. The water temperature rises, and as a result, the oxygen content, on which fish live, is decreased or destroyed entirely.

Anyone who has observed the clear stream conditions in an undisturbed or properly managed forest area must conclude that good forests and good water and good fishing go hand in hand. It is further evidence of the interdependence of forests, waters, soils and wildlife — the delicate balance of Nature that is so often disturbed by fire through the carelessness of man.

The Wealth We Take For Granted . . . And Could Lose

The name Prairie Provinces imparts an impression of vast, open plains, and correctly so, to a certain extent.

Over the years the trend of settlement and the emphasis on agriculture have deepened this impression. It is no wonder, therefore, that we have been slow to appreciate the fact that our forests cover over half of the land area of the three Prairie Provinces.

This huge blanket of forest wealth is rapidly becoming of greater importance to the economy of the West. Last year it produced \$52 million in forest products — bringing a revenue of \$4.5 million to the three provinces. Added to this the many millions in complementary income from fur, fish, game and the tourist industry and you have an indication of the extent to which our forests are now contributing, directly or indirectly, to the welfare of every citizen of the Prairie Provinces.

As our dependency on the forests increases, and it surely will, the value of every acre of forest will increase also. As the northward population movement gathers momentum and greater numbers of tourists flock to the forest areas the potential danger of man made forest fires is magnified many times.

Since everybody loses when a forest burns, the protection of our forest wealth against fire is everybody's responsibility.

Yet, over 80 per cent of all forest fires still are caused by human carelessness. In the past year over \$10 million in timber and other property went up in smoke in the forests of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta alone.

This does not take into account the lasting damage to soil, watershed and wildlife.

If we maintain this record it is not inconceivable that we may destroy most of our forest wealth in this manner and throw away a rich heritage that should bring greater prosperity to this and future generations. History records that it has happened in other countries. Our own history indicates that we are on the verge of allowing it to happen here — and for one reason only — carelessness.

The Canadian Forestry Association is an independent non-profit organization, devoted to securing public co-operation in the wise use and management of our renewable resources of forests, soils, water and wildlife. It is entirely supported by voluntary donations.

St. Alban's Hold Successful Whist

Inclement weather was responsible for the decreased attendance at the St. Alban's monthly whist drive held Monday, May 12th last. The 25 tables of players who did brave the elements again thoroughly enjoyed their evening of cards and the many prizes won as follows:

First ladies, Mrs. W. Goodwin, score 179, \$5 in merchandise donated by Charles Freeman.

First men's, Mr. J. Wavrean, score 180, fishing reel and tackle box donated by Kananaskis Service Station.

Second ladies, Mrs. T. Korman, score 173, rhinestone necklace donated by Extons of Canada.

Second men's, Mr. A. Getman, score 176, an oil change, donated by Little Chief service station.

Third ladies, Mrs. M. Cornett, score 168, tablecloth donated by Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Third men's, Mr. W. T. Beck, score 174, five gallons gas donated by Motordrome.

Fourth ladies, Mrs. E. Cosatick, score 168, \$2.50 credit note donated by Holy's.

Fourth men's, Rev. F. A. Dykes, score 172, \$2.50 credit note donated by Zak's.

Fifth ladies, Mrs. A. Milley, score 166, \$2.50 credit note donated by Charles Freeman.

Fifth men's, Mr. W. Harris, score 172, \$2.50 credit note donated by Modern Electric.

Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. M. Dewar, Mrs. J. Holyk, Mrs. Kapaka and Mrs. M. Gale.

The scores are building up towards the progressive prize of a travelling clock — the sure and attend the last whist drive in this current series to be held Monday, June 9th at the Elks hall, Coleman at 8 p.m.

Crows Nest Brief Urges Gas Export

Calgary (cp) — Several towns of the coal-rich Crows Nest Pass in southwestern Alberta Tuesday urged that greater export of natural gas be permitted from the province to boost the area's declining economy.

In a joint brief to the Borden Commission on energy, seven communities called for a quick favorable decision on gas export that "could stabilize the already shaky economy of this region."

Adversely Affected

"The extent of coal mining operations is now only a shadow of its former size and this naturally has adversely affected the economy of the general area."

Alberta's coal production has declined from 8,618,983 tons in 1949 to 3,155,354 last year and has shown a continuing decline this year.

The brief added: "We are fully convinced that the exportation of gas is a necessity for the continued development of our oil fields and the maintenance of our provincial economy."

Communities represented in the submission are Fernie, B. C. and Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue, Lundbreck and Burnis in Alberta.

"If these communities are to continue there must be additional industries to supplement the revenues from the declining coal trade," Mayor N. E. Abousafy of Coleman said.

"Throughout this area there already exists all of the municipal machinery and social services necessary to industry . . . an adverse decision (on gas export) could ruin what was once a prosperous area . . ."

A.T.A. Association Hold Meeting

A very interesting meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Local Alberta Teachers' Association was held in Coleman school on Thursday, May 8.

The highlight of the meeting was the report presented by Mr. Bill Jalep and Mr. T. Krycka, the delegates to the annual general meeting held recently in Edmonton.

Plans were made to invite Mr. Riegea, the district representative to be guest speaker at the June meeting.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the Coleman hostesses.

Your Employment Column

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q—I lost my job and am receiving benefit. May I paint my own house without having my benefit reduced or stopped? I am willing to accept employment.

A—More complete information would be needed as to your availability to enable a decision to be made. For example, it would be important to know how extensive the painting job was, whether it was the inside or the outside of the house, or both, etc.

Q—I usually work as a logger but during January and February of each year, when there is no work in the woods, I sometimes do commercial fishing for a week or two, on a share basis, with my brother, who owns a boat. Can I still draw unemployment insurance benefit while I am fishing?

A—During the seasonal benefit period you are considered to be unemployed and available for work while engaged in commercial fishing. However, the amount of benefit which you are entitled to receive will depend on the amount of money you earn each week as a fisherman.

Q—I left my employment in August, 1957, to get married, and after I applied for unemployment insurance benefit I was disqualified under the Married Women's Regulations until August, 1959. I now wish to go back to work but I have not been able to find a job. Am I entitled to benefit?

A—The Married Women's Regulation was revoked effective November 17, 1957, and no longer applies. You should register for employment at the nearest local office of the National Employment Service and apply for benefit. If no employment is available and you are able to fulfil the normal requirements of the Act, you will be entitled to benefit as from the Sunday of the week in which you make application.

Q—I started to pay unemployment insurance 10 weeks ago, but I actually have 20 stamps. I worked for a construction company during the day and drove a taxi a few evenings every week, so I got two stamps every week. I've been laid off due to bad weather and I want to know if I have enough stamps to draw benefit.

A—Where there is more than one contribution in the same calendar week, that week can only be considered as being one contribution week for the purpose of qualifying for benefit. Although you have 20 contributions in a 10-week period, this is only considered to be 10 contribution weeks, which is not sufficient to allow you to qualify for benefit. The value of all the stamps, however, is always taken into account in computing the rate of benefit. Therefore, the second contribution paid in the same week may later be to your advantage.

Q—Is an unemployed girl drawing benefit entitled to keep on if she decides to undertake a study course? Her family is not in a position to meet the cost of the course and she will have to work in order to pay for it.

A—If the study course will occupy the girl full time, so that in consequence she will not be available for work while taking it, she will be unable to qualify for benefit during that period. The only exception is where the girl, while unemployed, is taking a course of instruction or training which the Commission has directed her to attend. In this latter case she would be still eligible for benefit if she continued to meet the other requirements for the receipt of benefit.

Q—After I have filed a claim, how long do I have to wait before receiving benefit?

A—Usually two full weeks. There is a waiting period, equivalent to one full week, that starts after a claim is made. No benefit is payable during the waiting period. An additional week in which there is unemployment has then to elapse before payment can be made.

Q—I have been paying unemployment insurance contributions

since I started to work in June, 1957. How long could I draw benefit if I now became unemployed and could not find other work?

A—One weeks benefit is payable for every two weeks' contributions made in the last 104 weeks prior to claim, with a maximum of 36 weeks' benefit. If, for example, you have worked in every week of the last 50 weeks prior to your claim and earned at least \$9 in each you would be entitled to 25 weeks' benefit.

Q—Would you please give me a list of the persons I can claim as dependents so I can get a higher rate of benefit.

A—The dependency rate of benefit is payable to a claimant who has one or more dependents. The number is immaterial. A person with a dependent is (1) a man whose wife is being maintained wholly or mainly by him; (2) a married woman who has a husband dependent on her; (3) a person who maintains wholly or mainly one or more children under the age of 18 years; or (4) a person who maintains a self-contained domestic establishment and supports therein, wholly or mainly, a person connected with him by blood relationship, marriage or adoption.

Q—The dependency rate of benefit is payable to a claimant who has one or more dependents. The number is immaterial. A person with a dependent is (1) a man whose wife is being maintained wholly or mainly by him; (2) a married woman who has a husband dependent on her; (3) a person who maintains wholly or mainly one or more children under the age of 18 years; or (4) a person who maintains a self-contained domestic establishment and supports therein, wholly or mainly, a person connected with him by blood relationship, marriage or adoption.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower

A number of friends gathered in the Elks hall on Wednesday evening in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. W. Thomas (nee Joan Coover). On entering the hall with her mother, Mrs. C. Coover, she was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. J. Owen. To the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. J. Spiveak the honored guests were escorted to the head table.

The bride's sister, Miss Judy Adams, was escorted by Mrs. G. Jenkins.

Whist and bingo were the entertainment of the evening with honors in whist going to the following:

1. Mrs. A. Kubica; 2. Mrs. H. Garner; 3. consolation, Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr.

The wedding anniversary gift went to Mrs. J. Montalbet.

After a delicious lunch Mrs. G. Jenkins presented the honor guest with many beautiful gifts including a chest of silver and a pop-up toaster.

Mrs. Thomas very ably thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and a special thanks to the hostesses.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames G. Jenkins, R. Collins, R. Bond, M. Dunford, A. McQuarrie, M. Zak, M. D'Amico, M. Cornett, G. D'Amico, J. Owen, G. Marconi, M. Fleming, H. Nelson and M. Korman.

Cork comes from the outer bark of a species of oak found in the Mediterranean area.

Couple Honored On Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukack were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, May 10, when a number of friends and relatives gathered in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Following a delicious buffet style supper served at midnight, the couple were presented with an electric frying pan on behalf of their many friends.

Mrs. Lukack's father, Andrew Luckna, sr., presented them with twenty-five silver dollars. They also received many other lovely gifts including dishes, silverware, pillow cases and a silver cream and sugar.

The table was beautifully decorated with a bouquet of snapdragons — gift of John Luckna, and was centered with a lovely cake made by Mrs. Elizabeth Hatalick.

The honor guests were presented with a corsage and a carnation boutonniere respectively.

Moving pictures were taken of the couple cutting the cake.

Speeches of congratulation were made by Andrew Luckna, sr., Rev. Father D. Fleming, Joseph Kajan, wishing them many more years of happy married life.

The honored couple then thanked their many friends for their thoughtfulness and for the many lovely gifts they had received both from friends here and out of town.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kajan and daughter Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zako, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Buckna of Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Felek of Michael, B. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Brohosky of Blairmore.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all those who donated, attended and aided in any way towards our anniversary party. A special thanks to Mrs. S. Hatalick, Mrs. J. Lepacek and Mrs. L. Vasek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukack

This is the time of year when frozen streams, ponds and rivers have a special fascination for children. Your Red Cross asks you to instruct your children in the rules of safety around water. Tell them today and they will live to enjoy the water this summer.

Farm experts estimate a 45,000,000 bushel loss to Canada in wheat sales in the current crop year as a result of American wheat "dumping" in export markets where Canada has heretofore sold.

Canadian history shows that the country's progress has always been closely identified with the advances in rail transportation. The year 1957 was no exception as both CPR and CNR opened up new areas of mineral exploration by provision of new rail lines.

Elks Jackpot To Be \$160.00 At Next Bingo

The largest jackpot this season to be given away by the Elks lodge at their regular Bingos will be the major prize at the Bingo to be held on Friday, May 30.

This will be \$160 to be won in 60 numbers. The jackpot consolation in last week's bingo was Mrs. H. Newton of Bellevue.

Other lucky winners for the evening were:

Groceries, C. Roughhead.

Nylons, S. Majorowsky.

Portable radio, Mrs. J. Pavlus.

Carving set, S. Castellano.

Lamp, Mrs. R. Lowe.

Six number bingo, \$14 — no winner.

Consolation, Mrs. D. Sudworth.

Cedar chest, Mrs. Ritchie, of Bellevue.

Groceries, Mrs. C. Veprava, of Frank.

Blankets, W. Field.

\$25 cash, Mrs. S. Yagos.

\$30 merchandise, no winner.

Hostess chair, Mrs. G. Clarke.

Gas, split by Mrs. C. Woolney and Mrs. N. L. Fleming.

Consolation winners were:

Mrs. T. Sudworth, Mrs. F. Hirst and Mrs. H. Parkinson.

Eastern Star Conduct Ceremony

At the regular meeting of Leta Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Blairmore, Past Matrons of Minerva Chapter, Coleman, Leta Chapter, Blairmore and Belcrest Chapter, Bellevue, exemplified the conferring of Degree.

Those chosen were:

Worthy Matron, Sister Grey.

Worthy Patron, Brother G. Blake.

Associate Matron, Sister Carpenter.

Associate Patron, Brother Grey.

Secretary, Sister Morris.

Treasurer, Sister H. Garner.

Conductress, Sister Veprava.

Associate Conductress, Sister Chrystal.

Chaplain, Sister K. Johnston.

Marshal, Sister E. Guerdar.

Adah, Sister Jenkins.

Ruth, Sister Radford.

Father, Sister Bannan.

Martha, Sister Harper.

Electa, Sister Wolstenholme.

Warder, Sister Price.

Sentinel, Sister S. Murdoch.

Soloist, Sister J. Park.

Organist, Sister G. Blake.

Visitors present were Past Worthy Matron, Sister I. E. Burghman of Melville, Sask., P. W. Matron McKee of Climax, Sask. and Bro. L. Beaver of Bassano.

Before you take your car out for a spring spin, be sure it is in safe mechanical condition. Have it given a thorough checking, advises the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, and drive with that comfortable sense of safety.



Objectional Publications Board Hold Meeting

None of 22 periodical publications appearing on Alberta newspapers was found sufficiently objectionable to warrant a request for withdrawal by the Alberta Bd. on Objectional Publications following examination of the material at a recent board meeting held at Lacombe.

Since its inception in 1954 the

board has been responsible for the withdrawal of 80 periodicals from newspapers. Twenty-two have been re-instated following changes in policy of publishers.

Board meetings are held every two months, at various points in the province. Next meeting will be held at a location to be determined late in May.

The board works in close cooperation with magazine distributors in the province. Complaints about contents of any periodical, received from the general public

are always checked.

If a periodical is deemed objectionable, co-operative agreement results in its withdrawal from the market. The board does not censor novels in paper-back or other form, or newspapers.

A public meeting held in the evening was attended by some 300 persons. Board members B. H. Jeacock of Lethbridge, outlined the aims of the board, and spoke on the content of literature withdrawn from the market.

Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs was chairman.

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OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

The Mere Living

Last night I began to read a book which did not seem to promise much excitement. It was called "The Mere Living", written by Hazel McDonald Parkinson, and sub-titled "A Biography of the Hartney District."

Hartney is a small Manitoba town and I feared the story might be dull. Its opening chapters were full of sentences such as "Our bedroom was on the north side and overlooked the sloping roof of the back shed. In the spring-time we climbed out the window and daringly sat upon the roof, which became, in turn, a buggy in which we drove with our dolls to town for supplies, a gypsy caravan, when we had been reading a gypsy tale, or after we had travelled by train to Souris or Elgin, a railway coach in which we journeyed with all our pos-

sessions and our doll family."

Obviously, The Mere Living was no Peyton Place! And yet I found myself reading on.

What constitutes the charm of this book? Now, having reached Chapter 9 I think I know.

It sets down in print, without any pretence, life almost precisely as it has been lived in the Hartney district for a couple of generations. It does not seek drama, or tragedy, or any of the effects commonly supposed to make best sellers out of books. But the reader who was raised in just such a district unaccountably feels a lump in his throat or a pounding in his heart at certain passages — perhaps because he senses much of what goes on behind the serenity of placid community life.

Ox-travel, livery stables, blacksmith shops — all are there, recounted simply. "He arrived late in 1891, and lived with the Parsons family while he built a little shop south of the livery stable and secured from Fred Spencer a small shack which he moved onto East Railway Street, three doors south of Dr. Woodhull's cottage, for a temporary home.

"Mrs. Batty and their two children, John

and Eva, joined him in 1892." Do you see what I mean? If you're a small-town boy, somewhere in those lines there's a nostalgic emotion sure to hit you.

What The Mere Living accomplishes, really, is to capture the history of the older families while it is still available. I wish more writers would do the same thing for their communities. I wish more men and women would start putting down on paper (whether they are professional writers or not), the simple history of their generation. It beats Peyton Place for good reading, in my opinion. How's about it, old-timers? Get those pencils flying! Let the youth of this generation know how you struggled for things they now take for granted, or expect someone to provide for them free.

It is a story that needs telling.

Caribou project trying to save dwindling herds

URANIUM CITY, Sask. — A research team, working out of tent camps in northern Saskatchewan, is looking for ways to save what has been called the far north's most

important natural resource.

Experts are trying to find what is happening to the caribou, on which Eskimos and northern Indians depend for food and clothing. Federal authorities have allotted \$175,000 for the project.

Included in the research team are Ernest Kuyt, an ecologist trained at the University of British Columbia, and now with the Saskatchewan natural resources department; Dr. William Pruitt, of Fairbanks, Alaska; Donald Thomas, of Prince Albert, Sask., and F. W. (Chick) Terry, a Saskatchewan game management officer and veteran outdoorsman.

The survey, launched a year ago and to be finished this fall, is to count the caribou and find out how it can be saved from extinction. Biologist Kuyt says if the rate of decline during the last five years continues for another five, there will be no more caribou.

Many Hazards

From what Chick Terry has seen so far, he says it is a wonder the caribou exists at all. Wolves kill 134,000 a year. Enemies include insects, parasites, and disease. Unseasonable spring blizzards may cut down herds at calving time.

New-born calves may perish in swift, ice-cold northern rivers.

Man accounts for the death of more than 50,000 caribou a year but survey co-ordinator John Kelsall, of Yellowknife, N.W.T., says the most serious factor is the low calf crop. During the last seven or eight years, hunters have killed more caribou than were born each spring.

Because of the abundance of the caribou in earlier years, they were wasted. Moreover, natives feed as much caribou meat to their dogs as they eat themselves. A family of five will eat a caribou in less than a week. Ten dogs can finish one in a day. It takes 12 hides to make a suit of clothing and 20 to make a tent.

The researchers' work is purely scientific. They make no effort to stop killing by man or other predators. They shoot some caribou for study purposes, checking blood samples for disease, studying physical fitness and examining internal organs for parasites.

Insects can kill, too. In a two-day period at the height of last summer's mosquito season, Kuyt and Terry found 15 caribou in an area of two square miles, literally run to death by the pests.

Now that the caribou is dwindling, his very scarcity is a handicap. As herds thin out, there is less chance of bulls and cows, which travel separately — of meeting during the mating season. Kuyt says an annual increment of 25 per cent is needed to stop the decline and start a population build-up.

Saskatchewan has already taken strong measures to conserve the remaining caribou. Only northerners traditionally dependent on it can hunt, and the take during the winter and spring is limited to three for each member of a family.

Carving on stone recalls old cult

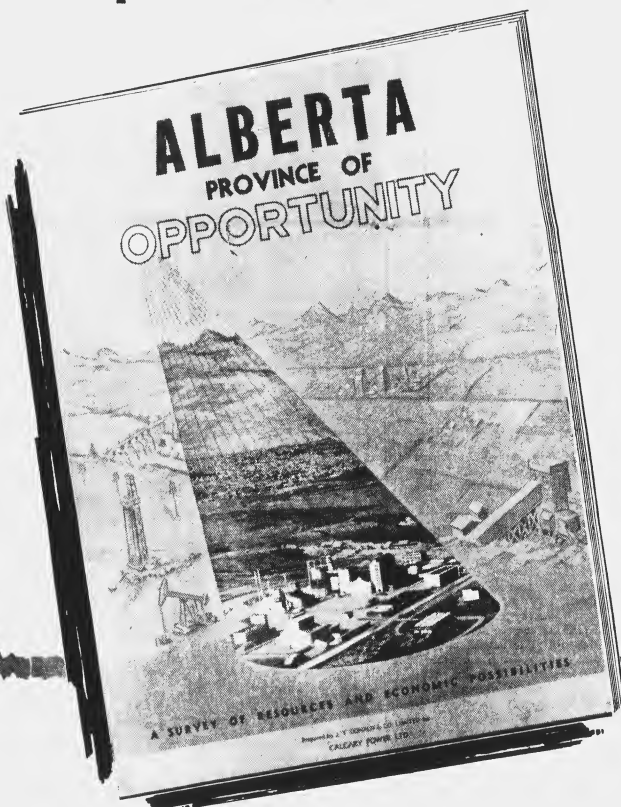
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (cp) — A carving known as a petroglyph, found on a huge boulder near Weyburn in southeast Saskatchewan, has been identified as belonging to the Southern Death Cult.

"The cult flourished as a kind of religious revival in the lower Mississippi valley and the southeast United States about 400 years ago," says Prof. Boyd Wetlaufer, an archaeologist at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

"In its later aspects the paraphernalia of the Death Cult shows a considerable Mexican influence. The Death Cult died out about 300 years ago."

At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable by death.

Calgary Power Ltd. sponsors Alberta's first comprehensive economic survey



In the interest of Alberta's future economic development, Calgary Power Ltd. sponsored this comprehensive survey covering every phase of the province's economy — from the development of our natural resources to our manufacturing industries.

The survey is an expression of confidence in Alberta's continuing development. The destiny of Alberta's industries and businesses depend on the correct interpretation of present conditions and an accurate forecast of future trends. To do this there must be clear insight of our economy. This insight must be based on information and predictions that are comprehensive and accurate in scope and meaningfully interpreted.

The survey will provide background material for all those who wish to be better informed about Alberta.

Special chapters are devoted to utilities, water resources, transportation, markets, topography, geology and other factors affecting the economy of this province.

This Survey on Alberta will be made available to Government and Municipal officials of the Province of Alberta, Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, Industrial representatives of Railways, Banks and Utilities, leading industrialists, and industries that are interested in locating in Alberta. Copies are also being sent to Canadian Trade Commissioners in the United States and abroad. Daily and Weekly newspapers in Alberta will receive a copy.

Calgary Power Ltd. invites governmental, commercial and industrial inquirers who seek specific information to write for Director of Industrial Development, Calgary Power Ltd., P.O. Box 190, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.



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it's Tourist-time!



The Tourist Industry is Alberta's third largest, and it benefits EVERYONE. The farmer, processor, distributor, retailer—yes even office workers and industrial employees benefit when visitors come to Alberta.

Tourists spend money earned elsewhere, thereby adding to the wealth of the province. They are your customers. Whether they are satisfied customers is your business.

This is how you can help our Tourist Industry.

1. Be friendly and obliging—be especially considerate, because they are our guests. They have been invited to our province.
2. Encourage visitors to stay a day or two longer.
3. Help tourists overcome any difficulties they may encounter.
4. Tell visitors about points of interest and activities in your community.
5. Make it your business to see that tourist services are adequate.

Tourists are nice People too!

Treat them with Courtesy!



DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS
HON. A. RUSSELL PATRICK, Minister
RALPH R. MOORE, Deputy Minister

WE PRINT
Wedding Invitations
The Coleman Journal

Photographs Sent to Winston Churchill

A photograph of a rugged range of peaks in Jasper National Park, named in October, 1956, in honor of the world famous statesman Sir Winston Churchill, has been presented to Sir Winston by the Province of Alberta.

The Sir Winston Churchill Range covers an area of 200 square miles immediately south of Queen Elizabeth Ranges. It is bounded on the south by the Columbia Icefield, on the east by the Sunwapta River and on the west by the Athabasca River. Peaks in the range approach 12,000 feet in height and are perpetually snow-capped.

In a letter of presentation, Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Province of Alberta, expressed the hope that Mr. Churchill would one day be able to visit the province and personally view the mountains that bear his name.

Partial text of the Premier's letter reads:

"It was with the greatest pleasure that the people and government of Alberta learned that some of the most beautiful scenery within the province is to be associated for all time with your illustrious name. Indeed, it was on the urging of the Geographic B. of Alberta that the Canadian B. of Geographical Names took action in this matter. We hope that some day it may be possible for you to visit this province and see the mountains which bear your name. In the meantime we shall feel honored if you will accept this photograph which conveys some impression of their surpassing beauty."

Statistics bureau issues crop report

OTTAWA, Ont. (cp) — The Bureau of Statistics issued the first of its 1956 series of telegraphic crop reports. Based on data telegraphed from field correspondents May 7, it said seeding was becoming general throughout the prairies after cold weather and late-April blizzards had temporarily held up field work.

Before the cold and stormy weather, seeding was general in the southern regions where up to 50 per cent of the wheat had been seeded in all three provinces. By May 7 seeding had started in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan except northeastern Saskatchewan.

Little had been done in central and northern Alberta.

Moisture was satisfactory for seeding but good rains would be needed to promote growth.

In the Maritimes, the season was earlier this year and some early seeding had been done. Nova Scotia had a considerable area of potatoes planted for early market. Grass growth was good. Cool weather had affected both Ontario and Quebec.

Ethics questioned in awarding of "half bye"

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association stirred up a mild controversy earlier this month when it awarded playoff series to two eastern Canada teams.

Ottawa's Hull Canadiens received what might be termed a "half-bye" into the Memorial Cup semifinal after pelling Cape Breton All Stars 18-3 and 12-2 in the first of two games of what was to have been a best-of-five junior A playoff series.

The series was stopped after the second game. W. G. (Baldy) George, past president of the CAHA and convenor of the series, rendered the verdict "because the competition does not warrant completing the series."

A few days later the CAHA again stepped in to halt the eastern Canada senior A final between Belleville McFarlands and Levis, Que. McFarlands received the nod to enter the Allan Cup final against Kelowna Packers after trouncing Levis 12-3 and 6-0 in a scheduled best-of-seven affair.

That the competition was not close enough in both instances is not the factor being contested by some observers in the East. A question of ethics seems to be involved. George Duimague, sports editor of the Toronto Telegram, looked at the situation surrounding the Memorial Cup decision in the following light:

"It seems that when young fellows make the grade with a Junior A team they have their eyes, mistily perhaps, on the Memorial Cup and they should be allowed to pursue their little dream to the bitter end . . .

"The CAHA usually answers any bees on the subject by saying 'this series is losing money. The result

is now a foregone conclusion. Why go on with it? There's one reason to go on with it and that is because of the misty dream in the minds of the kids playing on the losing side. That ought to be enough."

Whether Cape Breton All Stars thought of the decision in the same vein was never publicly revealed. They left for home after the second game without a peep of argument. Canadiens had bombarded the Maritime goalie, Joe McMullin, with 144 shots in the two games. He had stopped 114 of those and six of the shots that got by him were fired by Claude Richard, younger brother of the National Hockey League's Maurice and Henri Richard.

The stoppage of the senior A series met with approval from both teams.

"That team," moaned P. J. Fleury of Levis, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey, "should be playing Montreal Royals or Quebec Aces of the professional Quebec Hockey League, not my team."

"That team," moaned Belleville playing coach Ike Hildebrand, — "couldn't stay with my guys and we were forgetting what it is to play tough hockey."

The 18-goal total against Levis was just about enough to drive Levis right back into senior B playoffs in Quebec, the calibre of competition in which the team spent the season, and in which competition Belleville had been until two seasons ago.

Governors-general attend old church

OTTAWA, Ont. (cp) — A charming and simple little church near Government House in Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park area has served as a place of worship for Canadian governors-general since Confederation.

It is a long, low building, its peaked roof glistening sharply down to low walls of grey quarried sandstone. Its wide face features large dormer windows of stained glass on either side of the main entrance.

Here — since Viscount Monck, Canada's first governor-general — laid the cornerstone in 1868, heads of state and sometimes royal guests have worshipped.

St. Bartholomew's Anglican has become a tiny Canadian counterpart to Westminster Abbey. All 18 of Canada's governors-general have attended service here.

The three front pews are reserved for members of Government House, and a royal coat-of-arms on the front seat marks the place of the governor-general and his family.

The daughter of Earl Grey is buried in its graveyard. The son of the Earl and Countess of Beussborough was baptized here.

Arthritics enjoy swimming periods

MONTREAL (cp) — Ronald Steppacher, 23-year-old swimming enthusiast, once a week drives two or three arthritics sufferers to the O'Connell pool for therapy and takes a dip in the pool with them.

Mr. Steppacher, a salesman, was one of the first volunteer drivers when the Montreal branch of the Canadian Arthritic Society started therapeutic treatment for 20 persons living in widely separated parts of Montreal. There are nine drivers now, but Mr. Steppacher is still the only ardent swimmer.

For the arthritic victims temperature of the water in the pool is increased to 86 degrees from a normal 75.

Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about 1500 B.C.

Coming Events

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a Sale of Work in the Army Hall on Friday, June 6.

The Goodwill Group of St. Paul's United Church will hold their June Tea in the club room on Sat., June 14.

The C.W.L. of Coleman will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday, October 4 in the Italian Hall.

The Goodwill Group of St. Paul's United Church will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and Tea on Sat., Nov. 22.

Advance announcements of Teas, Bazaars, etc., will be run in our news columns PROVIDING that arrangements have been made for the running of an ad covering the event. OTHERWISE a charge of 2c per word will be charged for these announcements.

Classified Ads

LOST

One Yellow Rubber Boat, just west of Cowley, on Monday, May 19th. Anyone finding this boat, please Phone 250, Raymond, Alberta, collect. REWARD. 1np.

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN HAIRDRESSING. WOMEN WANTED! Greater opportunity—Better Pay — Pleasant work. Catalogue Free. Write Marvel Hairdressing Schools, 326A—8th Ave. W., Calgary. Branches: Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg — Canada's National System.



Attend Church

St. Alban's Church COLEMAN

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.

Rector

Sunday, May 25th

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Evensong.

Monday at 4 p.m.—Junior

Auxiliary.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Choir Practice.

ST. PAUL'S United Church — COLEMAN—

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister

Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.

11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Church Service.

Monday: 6 p.m. Intermediate C. G. I. T.

2nd Monday of Month.

7.30 p.m. Good Will Women's Association.

3rd Monday of Month.

7.30 p.m. Men's Club.

Tuesdays: 7.30 p.m. Senior C. G. I. T.

4 p.m. Explorers.

Thursdays:

3.30 p.m. Mission Band.

6 p.m. Junior Choir.

1st Thursday of Month:

7.30 p.m. Senior Womens Group.

Every Alternate Thursdays,

at 7.30 p.m. the Hi-C.

Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

Salvation Army Services

(Officer in charge, Envoy F. Saunders)

Sunday services:

11 a.m. Holiness meeting.

2.15 p.m. Sunday School.

7.30 p.m. Salvation meeting.

Tuesdays:

7.00 p.m. Girls' sewing class.

11 and up.

Wednesdays:

4.00 p.m. Brownies.

5.00 p.m. Girls' hobby class, 8 to 11 years.

8.00 p.m. Prayer meeting—everyone welcome.

Thursdays:

2.00 p.m. Home League.

6.30 p.m. Scouts.

Fridays:

1.00 p.m. Boys' hobby class, 8 to 11 years.

6.30 p.m. Boys' hobby class, 11 years and up.

8.00 p.m. Youth group.

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Roxy Theatre

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Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, May 22nd and 23rd

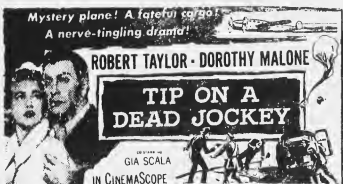


Saturday and Monday, May 24th and 26th



Matinee Sat., May 24th at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27th and 28th



Coleman School District No. 1216

NOTICE

Registration for Beginners in Grade One

Whose Sixth Birthday falls on or before December 31st, 1958, will be accepted on school days by the Coleman School District at Central School between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. and West Coleman School between the hours of 9 to 12 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., from May 15th until June 15th, 1958.

A Birth or Baptismal Certificate must be presented

The number of beginners in Grade One will determine the number of teachers and organization in this section of the school. These decisions must be made by June 15th, 1958. THEREFORE to guarantee that your child will be accepted in September, you must register the child no later than JUNE 15th, 1958.

NORA GOULDING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lingard and daughter of Chilliwack, B. C., enroute to visit relatives in Saskatchewan, visited with friends here last week. Mr. Lingard was formerly employed at the Coleman Pharmacy.

Brian Hirst of Vancouver visited relatives here. He was enroute to Edmonton on business.

A number of members of the Rebekah Lodges of Victoria Lodge Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue, attended a convention at Michel-Natal last Saturday. Coleman members attending were Sisters W. White, P. Yates, N. Boulton, R. Greenhagh, M. Cornett, J. Nash and B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton of Kimberley, B. C. were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead accompanied by Mr. J. Howarth, visited in Calgary, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Constable and Mrs. H. Pharis and family. Mr. Howarth went to see Mr. J. Sneddon a former Colemanite, who wished to be remembered to his old time friends in Coleman.

Mr. R. Jenkins of Victoria, B.C., is visiting here, the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins.

Mr. W. Anderson, accompanied by his father, was a business visitor in Calgary last week.

Mrs. T. Bowman was a Calgary visitor last week, where she visited her father, who is a patient in a Calgary hospital. We hope to see Mr. Connell home again soon.

Miss Pat Moore of Lethbridge, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore.

Mr. J. Moore visited relatives and friends in Lethbridge over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCartney of Calgary, visited friends here over the week-end.

Miss Gall Vincent of Calgary visited here last week, guest of Miss Marlene Topak.

Mr. F. Frey of Pincher Creek, is visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montabetti.

Raymond Mivra entertained a number of friends on the occasion of his sixth birthday, Thursday, May 15th. Sixteen guests were present. Games were enjoyed. A delicious lunch, complete with beautifully decorated cake, was served by his mother.

Joey Joseph and Fred Churia, have left for Regina, Sask., where they have gained employment. They will play hockey for the Regina team for the 1958-59 season.

Miss Helen Wavrean, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wavrean over the holiday.

Doreen Siska, training as a lab technician at Lethbridge, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew of Calgary, visited over the week-end, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Skinner of Calgary, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Skinner.

Mrs. M. Mary and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti and family, of Calgary, visited friends here over the week-end. They were former Coleman residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney of Calgary, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Topak and family were Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michalsky are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, May 16.

Mr. J. Nash is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Anderson was a recent Calgary visitor.

Miss E. Higgs R.N., matron of the C.N.P. hospital, accompanied by Mrs. Della Malone of Natal B.C. left Monday to attend a 4 day Convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses at Banff.

Mrs. M. MacQuarrie left Friday for Vancouver to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. McLaughlin who passed away suddenly.

Miss Annie Mae Taggart, Pres. of the United Church C.G.I.T. Group will attend C.G.I.T. Camp Council for ten days in August. She is being sponsored by the Goodwill W. A.

Mrs. S. Pyplacz and daughter Wilma visited relatives here recently.

Dr. Peter Allen of Edmonton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen over the week-end.

Mr. J. Adams of Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash on Sunday.

The Misses Grace Powlyk, Randy Kinnear and Joan Cover were initiated into the Order of Jobs Daughters at Hillcrest last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerdard are visitors at Victoria, B.C., attending the graduation of their daughter Diana at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedome and daughter Barbara of Edmonton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen.

Appeal Court Quashes Hart Sentence

Dominic Hart, Coleman trucker, who was convicted on a manslaughter charge by Chief Justice McLaurin of the Alberta Supreme Court in Edmonton on March 3rd, 1958, and sentenced to one year imprisonment in the Fort Saskatchewan Jail, had his conviction and sentence quashed by the Alberta Court of Appeal held in Edmonton May 6.

Hart had been charged as a result of the death of Frank Korbie at Hinton, Alberta, on September 29, 1957.

The appeal court composed of Chief Justice C. J. Ford and Justices Porter and Johnson. The verdict of the three judges on the appeal was unanimous to allow the appeal and quash the conviction holding that the accused had not been guilty of any unlawful act in connection with the death of Korbie.

Hart was released immediately. He spent two months in the Fort Saskatchewan Jail. T. J. Costigan, a Blairmore solicitor, acted on Hart's behalf.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

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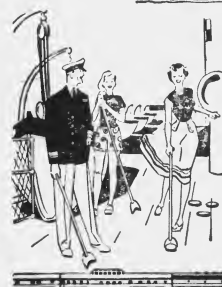
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